

STATUE OF GORDON

Unveiled at Georgia Capital
With Imposing Ceremony.

GREAT THROG IN CITY

Thousands of Georgians and Many
Visitors from Other States Gath-
ered to Pay Homage to Great
Confederate Leader.

Many thousands of Georgians and
visitors from other states gathered in
Atlanta Saturday to participate in and
witness the exercises incident to the
unveiling of the heroic bronze equestrian
statue of General John B. Gordon,
which stands majestically in re-
viewing attitude on the northwest cor-
ner of the state capital grounds.

Elaborate preparations for the
event were made by the commission,
which, more recently, has had charge
of the work under legislative resolu-
tion, and the occasion in every detail
was so arranged that it was one long
to be remembered.

The unveiling ceremonies which be-
gan promptly at noon around the
monument, upon stands erected for
the occasion, was presided by a
splendid military pageant. In it par-
ticipated state and federal troops,
and one of its divisions was com-
manded by General W. S. Ederly of
the United States army. The oc-
casion was indeed a significant one.

The troops assembled at the junc-
tion of Peachtree and West Peachtree
streets, and included the Fifth and
Second regiments infantry, national
guard of Georgia, four troops of Geor-
gia cavalry, the Atlanta artillery bat-
tery, federal troops from Fort Mc-
Chesnut, cadets from the state uni-
versity at Athens, from Gordon insti-
tute at Marietta, from the Marietta col-
lege of Atlanta, hundreds of Atlanta
school children, confederate veterans
and many civic bodies which united
in doing honor to Georgia's typical
soldier, statesman and patriot.

The exercises took place upon a
splendidly erected grand stand, upon
which sat the many guests specially
invited for the occasion, including the
members of General Gordon's family,
ex-governors of Georgia and their
families, judges of the United States
courts, members of the John B. Gor-
don monument association, Senator
Simon H. Bostum, the officers of the
Ladies' Memorial Association of the
United Daughters of the Confederacy
and many others. Platforms had been
placed immediately in front of the
monument, where seats were provided
for those who took part in the cer-
emonies, and seats were also specially
arranged for the 200 voices which
participated in singing the song, "The
New South," especially written and
arranged for this occasion.

The invocation by Rev. William F.
Gleason and music by the band was fol-
lowed by the reading of the history of
the John B. Gordon Monument As-
sociation by its first president, Judge
W. L. Calhoun of Atlanta.

Then followed the principal address
of the occasion by General Clement A.
Evans, comrade and lifelong friend of
General Gordon, who was with him on
the famous 12th of May, 1864, at
Spotsylvania, when, by forcing Gen-
eral Robert E. Lee to the rear, the
gallant Gordon probably saved the in-
trepid confederate leader's life.

The statue was unveiled, following
General Evans' address, by Mrs. Fran-
ces Gordon Smith and Mrs. Caroline
Lewis Gordon Brown of Vermont, the
two daughters of General Gordon.

The dedication poem, following
"Dixie," by band, was read by its au-
thor, Charles W. Hubner, of Atlanta,
and the exercises closed with the for-
mal delivery of the monument to the
state by Captain N. E. Harris of Ma-
con on the part of the commission,
and its acceptance by Governor Ter-
rell.

AMMONIA KILLS FIVE MEN.

Pipe Exploded in Packing Plant and
Fumes Overcome 20 Workmen.

Five workmen were killed, and a
dozen others seriously injured Thurs-
day afternoon, when an ammonia pipe
exploded in the beef killing depart-
ment of Armour & Co's plant at the
stock yards in Chicago. The building
was full of workmen at the time, and
the deadly ammonia fumes penetrated
through every department in the build-
ing in such a short time that twenty
of the men were overcome before they
could make their escape. All but five
of these men were dragged from the
place by their companions.

JAPS ADMIRE GEN. WRIGHT.

His Resignation as American Ambas-
sador Deeply Deplored.

A special from Tokio, Japan, says:
The resignation of Consul General
Luke Wright, the American ambas-
sador to Japan, is widely known, and
the Asahi in its issue of Friday re-
ferred to public feeling in the mat-
ter, expressing deep regret at his short
tenure in office.

FOR PROTECTING HONOR

Mrs. Sallie Freney is Placed on Trial
at Eastman—Charged With the
Murder of W. T. Harrell.

The trial of Mrs. Sallie Freney,
who is charged with the murder of
W. T. Harrell, a prominent citizen,
who, it is claimed, she shot and kill-
ed, began at Eastman, Ga., Thurs-
day morning.

The courtroom was crowded with
a dense throng of people when Mrs.
Freney took her seat. She did not
appear the least bit nervous or excit-
ed as she entered the courtroom. She
bowed to the judge and attorneys and
calmly sat down.

Almost the entire morning was
spent in drawing the jury, and the
case was hardly gone into before ad-
journment was taken for dinner. The
introduction of evidence occupied the
afternoon session.

Mrs. Freney, since the alleged
murder of Harrell, has been a prison-
er in the Bibb county jail at Macon.
She was carried to Eastman for trial
Thursday morning.

The state is represented by Soli-
citor Ed Graham, D. M. Roberts & Son,
C. W. Griffin and W. M. Morrison,
while Mrs. Freney is represented by
John R. Cooper, Delacy & Bishop and
C. W. Atwill.

The state rested its case in the af-
ternoon about 6 o'clock, having be-
gun to submit evidence about 2:30
o'clock.

The defense immediately had Mrs.
Freney make a statement to the jury,
and rested without submitting any
further evidence. Mrs. Freney
made to the jury a very dramatic
statement.

She claimed that Harrell declared
that he would sleep with her that
night or kill her; that he was intox-
icated at the time and that he attempt-
ed to put his threat into execution,
and that she only shot him when she
was forced to protect herself. She
further stated that he grabbed her
and struck her. Mrs. Freney went
into details as to the manner in which
she had been supporting herself.

She told the jury that she had been
doing the best she could, and that
she was going to keep on doing so.
She stated that it looked as if every-
body was against her, but that God
was for her; that God never let one
of His children suffer, and that He
was not going to do so now. She ex-
pressed herself as not being the least
afraid that the jury would convict
her.

Witnesses for the state declare that
Mrs. Freney made statements im-
mediately after the shooting to the
effect that Harrell did not put his
hand on her, and that she shot him
because of insulting language that he
used to her.

BOTH HAD ACCIDENT POLICY.

Man and Wife Who Were Drowned
Leave Comfortable Sum to Heirs.

The laws of chance are strangely
exploited in the case of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold T. Anderson, who were drown-
ed by the capsizing of a steam launch
while at a picnic at the Locks near
Augusta, Ga., a few days ago. Shortly
after their marriage, a few months
ago, each took out an insurance policy
for the other in the sum of ten thou-
sand dollars. The agent tried to get
them to take out a regular policy,
but both insisted on taking out an
accident policy, so that the heirs of
each are now to be in possession of a
comfortable fortune.

JUDGE HARGIS IS ACQUITTED.

Another Chapter of Feud Case in Ken-
tucky is Closed.

The jury at Lexington, Ky., in the
case of James Hargis of Breathitt
county for the assassination of Jas.
Cockrill, town marshal at Jackson,
returned a verdict of acquittal on
Thursday morning.

As soon as the verdict was an-
nounced, every democratic city and
county official in the courtroom ut-
tered shouts of applause.

Judge Parker rapped for order and
reprimanded Sheriff McElroy for per-
mitting such action in the courtroom.

COURT OUSTS OFFICIALS.

Democrats in City of Louisville and
County of Jefferson Lose Out.

The Kentucky court of appeals on
Monday handed down its opinion in
the contested election cases from the
city of Louisville and Jefferson coun-
ty, upholding the contentions of the
fusionists and declaring the election
void.

The court rules that Governor Beck-
ham has the power to fill the vacan-
cies by appointment and an election
for all city and county officials is
ordered for next November. The de-
cision of the court is unanimous.

COTTON CHOPPERS STRIKE.

Negro Farm Laborers in Texas De-
mand Straight \$2 Per Day.

The cotton planters of Texas are
concerned with a strike among the
negro farm laborers, who are quit-
ting work in the various territories,
demanding \$2 per day for chopping cot-
ton. The customary wages in the past
has been \$1.25.

FOR TARIFF REFORM

Association of Manufacturers
Goes on Record.

WANT IMMEDIATE ACTION

Only Twenty Per Cent of Members
in Favor of "Standing Pat."
Batch of Strong Resolutions
Passed at Closing.

The National Association of Manu-
facturers of the United States went
on record at their closing session in
New York Wednesday as in favor of
a revision of the tariff at the earliest
opportunity, and the negotiation of
more reciprocal treaties.

A lively debate preceded the vote,
which was upon the acceptance of the
report of the committee on tariff and
reciprocity. The committee based its
recommendations on a poll of the 3-
000 members of the association. Of
the total number replying 55 per cent
declared for immediate revision, while
20 per cent expressed a "hands off"
sentiment.

An effort to table the report was
defeated, and it was adopted as re-
ported.

The mass of resolutions adopted by
the association at the wind-up includ-
ed endorsement of the open shop, in-
dustrial education, the improvement
of the consular service, commendation
of the national river and harbor con-
gress, urging the president to with-
draw approval of the new German
treaty until testimony can be obtain-
ed regarding the effects upon domes-
tic labor and industry likely to follow
the customs administrative changes,
and opposition to all illegal combina-
tions, either of capital or labor.

This last resolution was given, ad-
ded force by the convention's declared
intention to raise \$1,500,000 to carry
out a campaign of education, concern-
ing dictatorial combinations.

Of this campaign of education, Presi-
dent VanCleave, following the closing
session, said:

"We shall endeavor to assist in
educating the public in industrial
righteousness. We shall be just as
ready to oppose unlawful acts by com-
binations of labor. We believe in in-
dustrial liberty and we are opposed
to all forms of individual oppression.
And, if anybody undertakes to com-
pete any one to submit to such op-
pression, we shall endeavor to as-
sist the party so assailed."

The association re-elected James W.
VanCleave of St. Louis, president, and
F. H. Stillman of New York treasur-
er. The convention closed Wednes-
day night with a banquet.

WORK OF TRAIN WRECKERS.

Rails Were Drawn and Flyer Tumbled
from High Trestle.

Train No. 20, one of the Southern
Pacific coast line train, was wrecked
at West Glendale, ten miles north of
Los Angeles, at 12:30 Wednesday
morning.

The wreck was the deliberate work
of train wreckers. One man was kill-
ed and twenty-two injured, three prob-
ably fatally. In accomplishing the
wreck of the train, a devilish ingenu-
ity had been exercised. At a point on
a trestle over the Arroyo Seco, two
fish plates and bolts of two connect-
ing rails had been removed, and in
the apertures, where the bolts were
taken, strands of heavy wire were tas-
tened at the end of each rail.

It was evident that some person had
hidden on a hillside close to the trestle,
had pulled the wire as the train
approached and spread the rails out-
ward toward the edge of the trestle.

Yellow Jack Appears in Cuba.

A report from Havana is to the
effect that one yellow fever patient
of the province of Matanzas, was re-
ceived in the Havana hospital Tues-
day, the first case reported from that
city for several months.

HIGHER DUTIES HELD UP.

French Government Succeeds in Side-
tracking Cotton Seed Oil Bill.

The French government has suc-
ceeded in sidetracking the bill which
had been pending before parliament
to increase the duties on American
cotton seed oil. The action of the cabi-
net furnished fresh proof of the de-
sire of the government to avoid tariff
complications with the United States,
pending an attempt to arrange an
agreement through a joint commis-
sion.

FAST FLYER IS WRECKED.

One Person Killed, Two Fatally Hurt
and Score Injured.

One person was killed, one fatally
and two dangerously injured, while
twenty others were slightly hurt Wed-
nesday afternoon when the Ches-
apeake and Ohio flyer was wrecked at
Lawrence Creek, the sleeper being
thrown into the ditch. The accident
occurred between Brookers and South
Ripley, Ky.

DEADLY RACE CLASH.

Gory and Deplorable Tragedy Follows
Criminal Assault on White
Woman by Negro.

Two negroes lynched and three oth-
er persons dead, and six injured, is
the net result of a criminal assault
made by a negro Monday night on
Mrs. Laura Moore, a widow living
about six miles from Reidsville, Ga.

About fifteen citizens surrounded
the house of Sim Padgett, colored,
whom they suspected of harboring
Mack Strickland, Mrs. Moore's as-
sailant, and demanded of Padgett's
wife to search the house. Permission
was given, but when the posse ad-
vanced to within 30 feet of the house
Padgett and other negro men on the
inside of the building opened fire on
the posse, instantly killing John Hare
and seriously wounding three others,
among them County Commissioner
Kennedy.

The fire was returned by the mem-
bers of the posse, killing Sim Padgett
and one of his girls, about ten years
old, and wounding two other girls,
about six and thirteen years old, also
shooting one of Padgett's boys, aged
20, through the lungs, and one, aged
22, through the hip.

When all the ammunition of the posse
had been exhausted they retired,
leaving the body of Hare and carry-
ing the three wounded, leaving the
negroes still shooting at them, not
knowing whether they had killed any
one of the negroes or not.

Upon reinforcing they returned and
found that their aim was well direct-
ed, and had accomplished the purpose
intended, with the exception of killing
the little girls.

The news spread like wild fire, and
by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning there
were 500 men on the scene with ri-
fles, shotguns and pistols. A search-
ing party started in pursuit of the
two negroes, who escaped from the
house, after the shooting, and one of
them was captured and taken before
Mrs. Moore, but she failed to identify
him as her assailant.

Later Dr. J. L. Kennedy identified
him as the negro whom he saw shoot
Mr. Hare down and lynching looked
inevitable for quite a while, but cool
heads prevailed upon the crowd to
let the law take its course and De-
puty Sheriff E. C. Elmore left with the
negro for Reidsville jail.

Padgett's wife and son, who were
severely wounded, were taken and
started for Reidsville jail. On the
way the officers were overtaken by
about seventy-five men and the pris-
oners were demanded. There was no
alternative and the prisoners were
taken by the mob. The woman was
taken to run and as she did so was
riddled with bullets. Her son was
wounded so that he could not run
and was shot to pieces in the public
road.

The negro who outraged Mrs. Moore
escaped from the Padgett house with
twenty-five armed men close after
him. Great excitement prevails.

FIFTEEN YEARS FOR KNOWLES.

Negro Soldier Must Do Time for As-
saulting White Officer.

The sentence of the courtmartial in
the case of Corporal Knowles, col-
ored, of the twenty-fifth infantry, recent-
ly tried by courtmartial for having
assaulted Captain Macklin of the same
regiment, while the regiment was sta-
tioned at Fort Reno, Oklahoma, in
December last, fifteen years at hard
labor in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, has been approved
by General Meyer, commanding the de-
partment of Texas.

SEED CRUSHERS CONVENE.

Eleventh Annual Session Held at
Jamestown Exposition.

The Interstate Cotton Crushers' As-
sociation convened in eleventh annual
session at the Jamestown exposition
Tuesday, with a host of delegates in
attendance for a session of four days.
In the absence of President Tucker,
Barton Myers, governor of ways and
means of the Jamestown exposition,
delivered the address of welcome.

CALHOUN AS A PUGILIST.

President of 'Frisco Railways Resents
Being Called a Liar.

At a meeting in San Francisco Fri-
day of the public utilities committee
of the board of supervisors to con-
sider a resolution declaring forfeited
the franchises of the United railways,
President Patrick Calhoun of that cor-
poration was virtually called a liar by
E. P. Troy, a municipal ownership
advocate.

Mr. Calhoun's reply was a blow in
the face that nearly knocked Troy
down. Further trouble was prevented
by bystanders.

LIGHTNING HIT CLOTHES LINE.

As Result Boy Was Killed and Two
Sisters Seriously Snocked.

Johnny White, aged 12 years, a
son of G. W. White, living near Flow-
ery Branch, Ga., was struck and killed
by lightning. His two sisters were
knocked unconscious and may not re-
cover.

The children were taking clothes
from a wire line, when a bolt of light-
ning struck it.

STATUTE HELD VOID

Farm Labor Contracts in
South Carolina are Null.

IS DECISION OF BRAWLEY

Breach of Contract Was Made a Mis-
demeanor and Judge Declared This
Feature of Law to Be Revolt-
ing—Prisoners Released.

In the United States district court
at Charleston, S. C., Thursday, Judge
W. H. Brawley rendered his decision
in the case brought in behalf of Enoch
and Elijah Drayton, colored, on habe-
as corpus proceedings, declaring the
act of the legislature making the
breach of a farm contract a misde-
meanor, to be unconstitutional, null
and void, and the two negroes are
ordered to be released from custody.

Judge Brawley's decision deals al-
most entirely with the law on the sub-
ject. The case is, however, briefly
reviewed, showing that the two ne-
groes were arrested in January, 1907,
upon a warrant for failure to perform
their contract under section 377 of
the acts of 1904, and at that time
they were still under contract for a
task of the year, not yet performed.
The act provides that a conviction
shall not operate for the release or
discharge of the violator, and when
the negroes were arrested in January
it was the second time that they had
been hauled up, and put on the chain-
gang for the same offenses.

"The only criminal act," in the
words of the decision, "was the failure
to work."

While admitting that the legisla-
tion is a part of the local administra-
tion in matters of great convenience
to the industrial life of the state,
Judge Brawley says: "The remedy is
not found in statutes which chain
the laborer to the soil and force him
to labor whether he will or not. It
is by improving his condition, and not
by still degrading it, that the remedy
may be found."

Judge Brawley concludes by de-
claring the state act to be in conflict
with the thirteenth and fourteenth
amendments of the constitution of the
United States, and orders the release
of the prisoners.

INSULT WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Strikers in San Francisco Acting the
Part of Bullies and Thugs.

Ten special policemen in plain
clothes have begun a careful investi-
gation at San Francisco into the
treatment accorded women and chil-
dren who ride on the street cars, with
a view to protect them from violence
and insult from strikers and report-
ing regular policemen who are derelict
in their duty.

Twenty attorneys have also been
appointed by the bar association to
watch the administration of justice
in the police courts and endeavor to
secure adequate punishment for the
men who have attacked street cars
and created disorder.

CRAZY MAN CLAIMS ALICE.

Says He is Husband of Mrs. Long-
worth and Nick is an Interloper.

James Frieze, who is confined in a
sanitarium at Columbus, Ohio, has
applied to the criminal court for his
release on the ground that his mind
is all right. He declares that he is
the rightful husband of Alice Rose-
velt Longworth, and that Nicholas
Longworth is an interloper, and ought
to be shot. He threatens to kill May-
or Bagder and the city authorities
when he gets out.

GIRL SUES FOR A DIPLOMA.

Barred from Graduation Because She
Attended a Dance.

Because she was not permitted to
graduate on account of having at-
tended a dance contrary to the school
rules, Miss Sadie McGinnis of Dan-
ville, Ky., has brought suit against
the Campbell Hagerman Female col-
lege for \$12,000 damages.

GIRL GETS BIG HUSBY.

Heavy-Weight Erinson, Tipping Beam
at 515, Weds Again.

W. T. Erinson of Waycross, Ga., who
weighs 515 pounds and is claimed to
be the largest member of the order
of Elks in the world, was married
Sunday afternoon to Miss Lucius Allen
of Sopherton. The wedding occurred
at the Methodist parsonage.

Erinson is a wealthy telephone op-
erator and is a widower of about a
year. Miss Allen, it is said, weighs
only 105 pounds.

HELD ELECTION ON RIVER BOAT.

Newspaper Publishers' Association
Name Foster for President.

On board the boat en route from
Richmond to Norfolk Wednesday af-
ternoon, the Newspaper Publishers'
Association elected Edgar M. Foster,
business manager of the Nashville
Banner, president; J. P. Caldwell, ed-
itor of the Charlotte Observer, vice
president, and re-elected V. P. Hansen,
business manager of the Montgomery
Advertiser, secretary-treasurer.

PAT CALHOUN INDICTED.

Head of 'Frisco Street Railways Must
Answer Graft Charges Along With
Ruef and Mayor Schmitz.

The grand jury at San Francisco
Friday evening returned bribery in-
dictments as follows:

Against President Patrick Calhoun
of the United Railroads, fourteen.
Against assistant to the president,
Thorwald Mullaly, fourteen.

Against Attorney Thierly L. Ford
and W. M. Abbott of the legal de-
partment, fourteen each.

Against Mayor Eugene Schmitz, six-
teen.

Against Abraham Reut, fourteen.

Against President Louis Glass of
the Pacific States Telephone and Tel-
egraph company, two.

Against Theodore V. Halsey, for-
merly an agent of that corporation,
one.

Ruef, Schmitz, Calhoun, Mullaly,
Ford and Abbott are charged with
bribing fourteen supervisors to grant
an overhead trolley franchise to the
United Railroads. Schmitz is further
charged with bribery in connection
with the fixing of the gas company's
rate, and with receiving \$5,000 in the
United Railroad's franchise deal.

The indictments against Glass are
additional to the eleven indictments
already returned against him on the
charge of bribing supervisors to re-
fuse a competitive telephone fran-
chise. The indictment against Halsey
is for the same offense.

Superior Judge Coffey fixed bail in
the sum of \$10,000 on each of the
charges, and gave the accused until
Saturday morning to furnish bonds.

THE PLEA OF OKLAHOMA.

Commissioners Consult With Roo-
sevelt Anent State Constitution.

President Roosevelt Friday gave an
audience to Messrs. Ledbetter, Moore
and Hayes, democratic members of
the Oklahoma constitutional conven-
tion, who were appointed by the pre-
sident of that body to go to Washing-
ton to consult with the officials of the
administration regarding his attitude
toward the constitution recently
adopted.

The committee declined to state
what the president said to them, but
admitted that he had referred them
to the attorney general for another
conference. They pointed out that
they were anxious that the president
should indicate the objectionable fea-
tures of the present constitution be-
cause then the convention could be
reassembled and those features cor-
rected.

They did not want to have the con-
stitution submitted to the people for
ratification, to be followed by the
president's disapproval of the instru-
ment, which would delay the admin-
istration of the state until a later date.

The committee said the people were
anxious to have the constitution con-
form to the provisions of the enabling
act.

OSTER IS RECOMMENDED.

Oil Companies in Missouri May Be
Forced to Leave State.

Judge Robert A. Anthony, appoint-
ed by the supreme court of Missouri
to take testimony in the suit insti-
tuted by Attorney General Hadley
against the Standard Oil company, the
Waters-Pierce Oil company and the
Republic Oil company, charging a
conspiracy, has made his report to the
court.

His findings hold that the oil com-
panies entered into an agreement to
control prices. He recommends that
their charters be revoked and that
they be ousted from the state.

FOR THE RELIEF OF FAMINES

Russian Parliament Votes Nearly Nine
Millions of Dollars.

The lower house of the Russian par-
liament Friday by 176 to 146 votes,
adopted the law providing for the
appropriation of \$8,750,000 for famine
relief purposes. The Poles and mem-
bers of the group of toll abstained
from voting.

BODY OF ENGINEER EXHUMED.

His Widow Under Arrest on Suspicion
of Poisoning Him.

At Raleigh, N. C., Tuesday, the
body of C. R. Strange, the Seaboard
air line engineer whose sudden death
six weeks ago aroused suspicion and
resulted in the arrest of his widow,
was exhumed under the direction of
Coroner Park. The stomach was
taken out and has been sent to the
U. S. A. college for examination with
a view to discovering whether or not
it contains traces of poison.

RED FLAGS ARE BARRED.

Chicago Chief Don't Like That Color
in Parade.

Chief of Police Sappay of Chicago
has announced that no more parades
in which red flags or banners are dis-
played will be permitted in the city.
The chief's attitude is due to the
abundant show of red color in the
Moyer and Haywood "sympathy" pa-
rade, which took place last Sunday.